

WANT HUGHES FOR GOVERNOR

SUGGESTED AS THE STRONGEST
MAN TO BEAT HEARST.Vreeland for State Chairman—New York
Republicans in Congress Talk of Plans
to Save the Party and Meet the
Growing Municipal Ownership Issue.WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—A dinner given
at the Shoreham Hotel last night by the new
Republican members of the House from
New York to their old colleagues devel-
oped into a general discussion of political
affairs in the State. The talk turned to
Charles E. Hughes as the man to keep
Hearst out of the Governor's chair, and to
Representative Edward B. Vreeland as the
man to succeed Odell as State chairman.The President and Secretary Root were
invited to attend the dinner, but were
unable to do so and sent their regrets. The
idea of the members of the State delegation
there was present. Postmaster-General
Cortelyou, William Loeb, Jr., secretary to
the President; Albert Howe, secretary to
Senator Platt; and Speaker Cannon, who
was the only guest not a New Yorker.
Neither of the New York Senators was
present.The arrangements for the dinner were
made by Representative Corbin, from the
Republican members of the House from
New York to their old colleagues devel-
oped into a general discussion of political
affairs in the State. The talk turned to
Charles E. Hughes as the man to keep
Hearst out of the Governor's chair, and to
Representative Edward B. Vreeland as the
man to succeed Odell as State chairman.It seemed to be the consensus of opinion
among those about the table that Repre-
sentative William B. Hearst would be the
Democratic candidate for Governor this fall,
and that his platform would be radical,
with municipal ownership as his chief plank.Assuming this to be the probable result
of the present Hearst movement, the New
Yorkers proceeded to discuss the best way
of meeting the emergency. Representative
Payne, the House floor leader, in a
speech more serious than the rest, declared
that municipal ownership had come to be
an issue and might as well be treated as
such by the Republican party, and prepared
to make at once to meet and overcome it.He thought it would pass away much
the same as did the free silver issue, but
he considered it a dangerous policy, not
in line with conservative Republican prin-
ciples, and the sooner the party started
a campaign of education the sooner the
agitation would be silenced. He spoke
freely his own sentiments upon the sub-
ject and advised that the party at the ear-
liest opportunity take a decided stand on
the matter.Representative Olcott talked much in
the same line. Representative Parsons
spoke of the railway merger in New York
city and expressed the belief that it would
not redound to the advantage of the Demo-
crats because the parties concerned were
of that party and expressed the opinion
that it would not harmonize well with the
efforts of the party to elect Mr. Hearst on
a Municipal Ownership platform.The consideration of a candidate for
Governor was a still more delicate matter.
No one was in a position to say whether or
not Gov. Higgins would be a candidate to
succeed himself, but nevertheless there was
a feeling among those present, rather
guardedly expressed, however, that it
might not be unwise to be thinking of some
other standard bearer, and in this connection
the name of Charles E. Hughes, counsel
for the Armstrong insurance investigating
committee, was suggested.The suggestion met with general ap-
proval, although no one desired to come out
absolutely and father the Hughes movement.
There was some intimation that perhaps
the Governor was tired of his office and
not only willing but anxious to relinquish
it, as under the present troubled
conditions which prevail in the party in the
State the place was not entirely agreeable
to him.While precedent and the record which
Gov. Higgins has made, in the minds of
those who discussed the subject at last
night's dinner and to-day, would entitle
him to a renomination, there is neverthe-
less a decided feeling here that the party
should nominate the strongest available
man if Hearst is to be kept out of the Gov-
ernor's chair and the Republican party saved
from going to pieces. Such a man, in the
opinion of New York Republicans in Wash-
ington, is Mr. Hughes. He is not allied
with any faction, they argue, and should
be acceptable to all.It is revealing no secret to say that the
New York Republicans here believe sincer-
ely, and many of them are not averse
to expressing their opinion openly, that the
party must be up and doing early and select
a strong and untainted candidate if it is
to retain control of affairs in the State
this fall. With Odell dethroned and piqued
and likely to cooperate with Hearst in the
gubernatorial contest, as he did last year
in the municipal campaign, they realize
that the situation is grave. This was the
tenor of the comment privately made to-
day in discussing the dinner of last night.As far as the chairmanship of the State
committee is concerned, and as far as it
was discussed last night, the sentiment was
unanimously in favor of Representative
Edward B. Vreeland, and in private to-day
members expressed the belief that the right
man had been hit upon when Mr. Vreeland's
name was mentioned.About all the available timber has been
sorted over, and for one cause or another
the name of those suggested have been
thrown out, until by the process of elimina-
tion Mr. Vreeland seems to be the choice
of those whose influence will be strong in
determining who shall succeed Odell.In fact, the very persons who were re-
cently recommending William Barnes, Jr.,
of Albany for State chairman are to-day
among the foremost of those who are boom-
ing Mr. Vreeland. The statement is attrib-
uted to the White House that Mr. Vreeland
is eminently satisfactory to the President.
Mr. Vreeland, although still in the position
where he can accept or decline the place,
is nevertheless understood to be willing
to accept.It is said that the only thing which might
cause him to hesitate would be his strong
personal friendship for Gov. Higgins. If the
Governor were renominated the task of
managing his campaign would undoubtedly
be agreeable to Mr. Vreeland. The fact
that this is given as the most serious ob-
jection which Mr. Vreeland might have to
accepting the chairmanship is taken to mean
that some people believe that Gov. Higgins
will not accept a renomination.

SLOANES SUE CARNEGIE.

Mrs. Burden Says He Has Violated Cov-
enants of Deed to Him.Mrs. Florence Adela Burden and her
father, William D. Sloane, have begun an
action in the Supreme Court to enjoin
Andrew Carnegie and his real estate broker,
Herbert A. Sherman, from selling to Lloyd
S. Bryce the plot adjoining Mrs. Burden's
residence, with a frontage of 47 feet on
Ninety-first street, 100 feet from Fifth
avenue.The complaint, filed with a lis pendens
in the County Clerk's office yesterday, recites
that five years ago, when Carnegie acquired
the corner of Ninety-first street and Fifth
avenue, with a frontage of 100 feet on the
avenue and 130 feet on the side street, he
owned negotiations with Mr. Sloane, who
owned the adjoining plot on the street side,
for the purchase of 17 feet more from Fifth
avenue.An agreement was then arrived at, the
complaint relates, by which Mr. Sloane sold
to Mr. Carnegie's broker, under contract, the
17 feet of the plot, and the agreement was
made that the plot should be decided
ever to do so, only to a single purchaser
who would consent to erect a handsome
private residence thereon.In consideration of this Mrs. Burden
agreed to erect on the adjoining street
property, conveyed to her by her father,
a fine private residence as her own home,
with a western elevation of limestone.A few days ago Mrs. Burden learned that
Mr. Carnegie's broker had contracted to
sell the 47 feet adjoining her home on the
Fifth avenue side to Lloyd S. Bryce, and
that the latter had practically completed
arrangements for the erection thereon of a
house the eastern wall of which will be
right up against the limestone western
elevation of the Burden house. The building
of such a house, it is said, would not only
depreciate the value of the Burden property
by the obstruction of the western view, but
would necessitate the removal of a con-
siderable portion of the limestone eleva-
tion.Such a sale, Mrs. Burden complains, is in
direct violation of the agreement made
five years ago and will deprive her property
of the light, air and access to which it is
entitled by the covenants of the deed of sale
to Mr. Carnegie. She therefore asks the
court to enjoin the sale permanently.HOPE REVIVES AT ALGERIRAS.
Germany Now Said to Be Ready to Make
Some Concessions.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

ALGERIRAS, Feb. 27.—Hopefulness regard-
ing the outcome of the Moroccan confer-
ence is again in the ascendant. This is
partly owing to the adoption of the non-
contingent features of the bank scheme
and partly to the belief that Germany is
prepared to make some concessions regard-
ing possible a final agreement on the bank
question, thus avoiding the disruption of
the conference.Mr. White of the American mission gave
a luncheon to-day to a score of Americans
at the Reina Christina Hotel. Among his
guests were J. Pierpont Morgan.BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Reports are current
that Germany is prepared to make certain
concessions to France. The versions of
what these concessions will be differ but
all indicate that Germany is disposed to
act in a more conciliatory manner. That
she will precipitate a rupture of the Moroc-
can conference is declared to be improbable.MADRID, Feb. 27.—At a meeting of the
Cabinet to-day Premier Moret stated that
there is still hope that France and Germany
will reach an agreement at Algieras.COLBY WINS FRANCHISE POINT.
Kills an Amendment Changing the Limit
From 40 to 60 Years—Other Bills.TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27.—Senator Everett
Colby, the Essex county reform leader,
secured a victory this afternoon when he
was permitted by the regular Republi-
can caucus to carry an amendment to the
Hillery franchise limit bill which came
up for consideration in the Senate.The amendment was to enable two-thirds
majority of the voters to extend the life of
a franchise to sixty years. Mr. Colby
said this would prove objectionable to his
constituents. The bill as amended makes
fourty years the extreme life of a franchise.
Mr. Colby has a large following among
the people. Municipal bodies may grant
franchises for a period not to exceed
twenty years. Mr. Colby has an amend-
ment to make the franchise valid only
during the "good behavior" of the corpora-
tion. This bill as it now stands is expected
to pass.The House this afternoon killed the
plumbers' license bill and the bill to per-
mit a woman to convey property without
the consent of her husband, also the bill
lessening the pure milk restrictions. As-
semblyman Prince introduced a bill re-
quiring patent medicines to be labelled
with the percentage of alcohol or other
drugs they contain. Assemblyman Coyle
introduced bills to permit three round
boxing exhibitions.VREELAND FOR ODELL'S JOB
Is the Latest—March's Bread and Butter
—Real Leadership.The name of the very latest Republican
talked of for State chairman to succeed
Mr. Odell came out at the Fifth Avenue
Hotel last night—Representative Edward
Butterfield Vreeland of Salamanca. Mr.
Vreeland, it was stated, is pretty good
timber for the job.Republicans opposed to Mr. Odell and
Odellism said they did not know whether
to be amused or annoyed at the proceedings
of the James E. March dinner the night
before. Mr. March, it was related, joined
Representative J. Van Vechten Olcott's
friends at the Hotel Gotham in December,
when it was proposed to make Mr. Olcott
president of the committee in place of
William Halpin. Later, however, Mr.
March turned up and informed members
of the committee that he had been warned
that unless he stood by Mr. Odell Edward
H. Harriman would use his influence with
the president of the Erie Railroad Company
to smash Mr. March's business as a leader
of the laborers to the road.Alfred E. Ommen, toastmaster at Mr.
March's dinner to Mr. Odell, awoke the
echoes when he announced that he wanted
something for their districts and not run
around crying for such reforms as direct
nominations. What was wanted are leaders
who can get a man a job or make him a
notary public, if he desires that honor.What we want are leaders who can get a
man out of Blackwell's, if it is necessary.
Regent Edward Lauterbach was wildly
cheered when he pleaded with his auditors
to stick to their "despised and contemned
bosses."Little Tim Sullivan, the Tammany King
of the Board of Aldermen, said yesterday
that he had had the "best time ever at
Jimmie's dinner."The Train of the Century
Twenty-five miles of track, from New York
to Chicago by the New York Central
line. Leave New York 8.30 P. M. Arrive Chicago
Feb. 28 at 11 A. M. A. R.

WAY PAVED FOR RATE BILL.

TO COME UP IN SENATE AFTER
STATEHOOD VOTE MARCH 9.Bailey the Spokesman for the Advocates of
Hepburn Measure, Thereby Emphasizing
the Democrats' Lead in the Fight
—Feared Tillman May Talk Too Much.WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—The dominating
influence which the Democrats have as-
sumed in the Senate was emphasized to-day
when notice was given that the Hepburn
Railway Rate bill, reported from the Com-
mittee on Interstate Commerce yesterday,
would be called up as the unfinished busi-
ness just as soon as the pending Statehood
bill had been disposed of.By unanimous consent, Senator Bever-
idge, in charge of the Statehood bill,
secured an arrangement that a vote should
be taken on that measure on March 9, and
the notice that an effort to be made to
bring forward the rate bill immediately
thereafter was then given.Senator Tillman, who has charge of the
rate bill, is out of town, but it was not Sena-
tor Dilliver, Senator Clapp or any other
Republican member of the Interstate Com-
merce Committee who assumed the respon-
sibility of speaking for the advocates
of this Administration measure. It was
Senator Bailey, the Democratic leader,
who did so. Mr. Bailey is not even a mem-
ber of the committee.When Mr. Beveridge asked unanimous
consent for a vote on the Statehood bill
Mr. Bailey objected to the prolongation of
the Statehood debate, in view, he explained,
of the importance of prompt action on the
rate measure. He gave notice that if any
tendency was shown to retard the rate bill
by unnecessary discussion of the Statehood
question the friends of the rate measure
would insist on taking it up to the exclusion
of the Statehood question.After some parleying unanimous consent
was obtained for taking a vote on the State-
hood bill on March 9, and in view of what
was said by Mr. Bailey it is probable that
the rate bill will come before the Senate
as unfinished business on that day, or on
the following day, March 10.While the Hepburn bill is not the pending
business in the Senate, the debate on it
will be begun to-morrow, when Senator
Foraker will make the first speech in opposi-
tion. Mr. Foraker is a member of the
Interstate Commerce Committee, and as far
as known is the only Senator of either
party who is opposed to any rate legisla-
tion. Senator McCumber of North Dakota
is regarded as an extreme conservative
on the rate question and has been heard
to oppose the bill.The greatest fear on the part of those
who desire to see the Hepburn bill enacted
is that their leader and spokesman, Mr.
Tillman, will be unable to control his very
uncertain temper when the discussion be-
comes animated, and will make a break
that will injure the prospects of the bill.It is asserted that Senator Bailey will be
the real leader of the Administration forces
and that Mr. Tillman will be only second
in command, while nominally in charge of
the measure.Mr. Bailey is a good debater and his
ability is recognized by the Republicans,
who are outspoken in their praise of his
qualifications for leadership. He is working
hard to accomplish what seemed to be
impossible in the past—absolute unanimity
of purpose on the part of the Democratic
Senators. The chances are excellent that
this is said, for the Democrats believe
that they now have the opportunity of
gaining great political prestige through
putting through the rate bill in the face
of the division among the Republicans.Mr. Bailey's attitude in the Senate to-day
tends to confirm the talk heard in the Cap-
itol that the Democratic leaders, with the
assistance of Republicans who are opposed
to making any change whatever in the
Hepburn bill, may seek to pass that measure
without amendment. Many of the Demo-
cratic Senators are in favor of amending
the Hepburn bill in several important par-
ticulars, but the temptation to play politics
is very strong and if greater political ad-
vantage can be gained through sending
the bill to the President just as it came
from the House, that course is likely to be
adopted.It was pointed out by conservatives
to-day that the Democrats were in a much
better position than the Republicans in the
rate bill fight, for the reason that while
most of the Republicans were sincerely
anxious to frame the bill as to make it
as nearly perfect as possible from a legal
and every other standpoint, the Democrats
were mainly inspired by the political aspects
of the situation. In other words, the Demo-
crats wanted to pass a rate measure
quickly without regard to the danger that
would come from too speedy action.A very strong effort will be made to
amend the bill so as to make the personnel
of the Interstate Commerce Commission
such as to give assurances that the tremen-
dous responsibility entrusted to the
commission by the bill will be carried out
intelligently. Of course it is impossible
for any legislative act to dictate to the
President whom he shall nominate for
place on the commission, but some Sena-
tors are hopeful that the matter of salaries
and length of tenure may be so provided
in the bill that men of high ability will
be induced to accept commissionships.An amendment to the Hepburn bill pro-
hibiting railroads from dealing in coal,
oil or gas was to-day proposed by Senator
Clay of Georgia. It also prohibits railroad
ownership of such properties except for sup-
plying their own needs, and officers of the
roads are likewise forbidden to deal in or
own such commodities or lands. Violations
are punishable by imprisonment for not
less than one nor more than three years.ANOTHER CHINA COMMISSION IN.
Members Are on Their Way to Europe to
Study Industrial Conditions.SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 27.—The Great
Northern steamship Dakota, having aboard
the Chinese High Commission on the way
to Europe on a mission similar to that of
the commission now visiting the United
States, arrived at Fort Townsend at 10
o'clock to-night, and will come to Seattle
to-morrow.The Dakota was delayed by high winds
and reception committees have been wait-
ing at Fort Townsend since Monday morn-
ing. The commissioners will remain at
Seattle two days and then proceed, stopping
only in St. Paul, Chicago and New York.Latest Marine Intelligence.
Arrived: St. Petersburg, Bremen, Feb. 12; San Fran-
cisco, Naples, Feb. 12.

JORDAN OF EQUITABLE FOUND.

Much Sought "Yellow Dog" Custodian
at Hot Springs, Ark.LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 27.—Thomas D.
Jordan, the former controller of the Equitable
Life Assurance Society, who was wanted
during the investigation at Hot Springs
to tell the manner in which the famous
"yellow dog" fund was handled, and who
disappeared as soon as it became known
that he would be summoned, was located
at Hot Springs to-day.Jordan is staying at the Park Hotel. He
is living there with his wife, in fine style.
The former controller of the Equitable
society is in mortal fear, it is said, of being
pounced upon by process servers, and on
this account it was impossible to obtain a
direct interview with him.It was learned, however, that since he
vanished from New York he lived for a
time in a Northern State, and that later he
went to the Pacific Coast, presumably to
California. From that point he journeyed
to Hot Springs. He has been here three
weeks.An effort to interview him failed. Mrs.
Jordan responded to the call, and in reply
to the reporter said:"I am very sorry that the newspapers
have gotten hold of this. There has been
nothing in Mr. Jordan's actions that would
warrant a general prying into his affairs."The correspondent then said he would
like to have a talk with Mr. Jordan."Oh, that would be impossible," said Mrs.
Jordan. "He never has said anything, and
he does not care to say anything now. He
has always persistently refused to talk."Mrs. Jordan's attention was called to the
testimony of their son to the effect that he
did not know whether his father was dead
or alive, and she was asked if she had any
comment to make on it."His testimony in that particular was
perfectly proper," said she. "Our son did
not know where we were. We were travel-
ing about the country. He probably doesn't
know where we are now. It's right we
shouldn't let him know where we are. I
suppose now, however, that he will learn
where we are."

KAISER'S SECOND SON MARRIED.

On Silver Wedding Anniversary of His
Parents—Gala Day in Berlin.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—Prince Eitel Friedrich,
the second son of the German Emperor
and Empress, and Duchess Sophie Char-
lotte of Oldenburg, daughter of the reig-
ning Grand Duke of Oldenburg, were married
to-day. The ceremony was performed in
the chapel of the palace by the court chap-
lain, Dr. Dreyer.The chapel was lighted by an immense
number of candles. About 500 members of
German ruling families, the Ministers, the
Diplomatic Corps, including Ambassador
and Mrs. Tower, and a number of military
and naval officers were present.To-day was also the silver wedding anni-
versary of the Emperor and Empress, and
was made a gala occasion.The celebration of the Emperor's silver
wedding is almost entirely of a domestic
character. The functions are few and are
chiefly religious. The school children
had a half holiday to-day, and the city was
splendidly illuminated this evening. The
weather is damp.Owing to an announcement made some
time ago by the Kaiser that presents to
himself and the Empress on the occasion,
and to be made by the Emperor, the
celebration of the Diplomatic Corps are
congratulating Baron Mumm von Schwarzen-
stein, the German Minister.

FOR HARMONY IN BROOKLYN.

Democratic Club's Conference to End
Factional Party Strife.The conference projected by the Brook-
lyn Democratic Club with a view to a ces-
tation of the strife in the Democratic orga-
nization in that borough will be opened on
Friday night at the club's headquarters,
20 Montague street. The Democratic
harmony confab is under the direction of
this committee: Francis X. Carmody,
Daniel Moynihan, J. Edward Swanstrom,
Comptroller Herman A. Metz, Martin W.
Littleton, A. Augustus Healy, Harrington
Putnam and A. H. Eastmond.Among those invited to the conference
are Senator P. H. McCarren, who has main-
tained his leadership of the party organiza-
tion by two decisive primary contests;
James Sheehan, the representative of the
old Willoughby street regime; Edward M.
Shepard, former Comptroller Edward M.
Groat, President of the Borough Board S.
Clout, ex-Senator Michael J. Coffey, Patrick
Hayes, Luke D. Stapleton, Robert F.
Gill, and the League of Democratic
Clubs, which was organized to depose
Senator McCarren from the leadership,
and Sheriff Michael J. Flaherty, who repre-
sents the chief wing of the Municipal Own-
ership forces.The general impression among the politi-
cians is that the conference is really in-
tended to force the members of the Demo-
cratic party to pass a rate measure
quickly without regard to the danger that
would come from too speedy action.A very strong effort will be made to
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MOB BURNS NEGRO QUARTER.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, WHITES DE-
STROY "JUNGLE" DIVES.Attack Upon Two Men Leads to Riot—Fire-
men and Police Helpless—Local
Militia Refuse to Answer Call—Same
Ground Burned Over Two Years Ago.SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Feb. 27.—Twelve
hundred people are parading the streets
swearing vengeance upon Preston Ladd
and Edward Dean, two negroes, who last
night wounded Martin M. Davis, a Big
Four brakeman, and Earl Sulkins, a base-
ball player.The mob formed on the public square,
and when threats to lynch were made,
Mayor Todd called upon companies B and
E of the Third Regiment, Ohio National
Guard, stationed here, but as yet neither
company has responded.The mob started to-night just as it did
two years ago, when Richard Dickerson,
a negro murderer, was lynched. The mob
marched to the "jungle," the notorious
negro quarter, and wrecked Kempner's
saloon, later setting it on fire. Another dive
across the street was then fired, and as
the flames shot upward the crowd yelled:
"Burn all of them."The old buildings are being razed and the
negroes are fleeing. The police are at
the mercy of the mob.No attempt was made to enter the jail,
as Dean was spirited away to Dayton early
to-night. The hospital where Ladd is lying
injured is under a heavy guard.A general fire alarm has been sent in
and all fire companies in the city are at
the "jungle," but the fire is spreading, and
the mob cuts the hose as fast as a stream
of water is turned on the blaze. The mob
is continuing its work of demolishing build-
ings. With clubs and stones the crowd
is chasing all negroes out, and with long
timbers for battering rams it is wrecking
the buildings.Policemen offering resistance to the
destruction are attacked. The mob has
just learned that Ladd had been secretly
removed to Dayton and this news seems
to make it the more vicious. The streets
in the "jungle" are packed with people,
all bent upon destruction.

WHISKEY MADE WHILE YOU WAIT.

Dr. Wiley Shows House Committee How
Adulterated Brands Are Concealed.WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—Prof. Wiley, chief
chemist of the Department of Agriculture,
showed the House Committee on Interstate
and Foreign Commerce to-day how to
make "fourteen-year-old whiskey" while
you wait. The committee had under con-
sideration the pure food bill and Dr. Wiley
advocates the measure, devoted much time
at the hearing to a discussion of
"blended" and other whiskeys.He produced before the committee a
dozen or more bottles with strange labels
and containing varicolored liquids, test
tubes, receptacles and other apparatus.
He made a few passes, said a few magic
words while he worked, and in a moment
was serving up "fourteen-year-old" Scotch,
Bourbon, rye and brandy and passing them
about the table to the members of
the committee.From the manner in which the members
shied at the litation every man of them
might have been taken for a prohibitionist.
Several, however, sniffed at the drink
and one or two ventured to sip it and made
very faces. Dr. Wiley explained that he
had used alcohol and caramel with flavoring
and coloring extracts according to the re-
gular brand of goods which he sought to
make, whether Scotch, rye or brandy.All of this went to show the process of mak-
ing cheap whiskey and the adulterants
which entered into its manufacture.Dr. Wiley told of an instance which had
come under his observation in New Orleans.
A barrel of blended whiskey had been made
from molasses and had been sent from the
distiller to the retailer. There he saw it the
next day it had been made, and it was
exhibited to him with a label branding it as
"fourteen-year-old whiskey.""Blended whiskey," continued the doctor,
"is not real whiskey. Blended whiskey is no
more like real whiskey than the paper
maché form of a woman upon which a mill-
ner displays her goods is like a real girl."

INFERNAL MACHINE, POLICE SAY.

Brooklyn Hotel Man Gets Hit by Special
Messenger—A Joke, He Thinks.An alleged infernal machine was re-
covered by William Siebert, proprietor of
the Fountain House, at 339 Flatbush ave-
nue, Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock on Monday
night. A special delivery messenger from
the post office brought the package, and
as Siebert was busy he set it aside. Yester-
day morning he tore off the outside
wrapper and found a pasteboard box in-
side. He became suspicious and carried it
to the Sixth avenue station, where Capt.
Baldwin and his detectives looked at it.The cover was lifted and inside was
found an iron tube about six inches long
and closed at one end. A fuse was at-
tached to the open end and on either side
of the tube were parlor matches. The
part of the lid directly over the matches
held a piece of sandpaper. The box was
taken to the office of William Hervey, As-
sistant Inspector of Combustibles, at Fire
Headquarters and will be taken apart this
morning.The postmark on the package was so
blurred that it cannot be traced in that
way. The police are sure the thing is a
bomb. Siebert said he was not frightened
by it and that he knows of no one who would
like to harm him. He thought the bomb
might turn out to be part of a harmless
practical joke.

SUBMARINE TESTS UNDER WAY.

Shark Develops Capacity to Run 500 Miles
With Gasoline Engines.NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 27.—There is much
interest in naval circles in the submarine
boat tests. "Those for endurance have been
completed, and it is said unofficially that the
Shark developed that she could run on the
surface with her gasoline engines for
500 miles without resorting to her storage
battery."To-day the Shark was put through the
standardizing tests over the measured
mile course and to-morrow will be taken
to Coddingtown Grove for torpedo firing.
As soon as the firing tests have been com-
pleted the Shark and Porpoise will be put
through a series of submerged tests.

DOMINICAN TREATY DOOMED.

Another Effect of the New Order of Things
in the Senate.WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.—An effort will be
made in the Committee on Foreign Rela-
tions to-morrow to have the Santo Do-
mingo treaty reported to the Senate. It is
the intention of those who desire to see
the convention ratified to bring it before
the Senate for action at the earliest practi-
cable time and take the chance of its de-
feat.Should the Senate decline to confirm the
treaty its managers will move to recon-
sider, and as this will require only a ma-
jority vote the motion will be carried.
The effect of this course will be to keep
the treaty before the Senate and thus per-
mit advantage to be taken of any change
of sentiment in favor of it.The hope that the treaty would be ratified
is rapidly vanishing. The new order of
things that has come into the Senate
through the party organization which the
Democrats have effected primarily for the
purpose of passing the Hepburn rate bill,
will probably have the effect of killing the
Dominican treaty.